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M. Fremont has proved by experiment that water kept for twenty minutes at 176 Fahrenhelt, loses all the suspices of some of the leading women deleterious germs it may have con- of the day. The revised version is said tained, without being deprived of its to have been a disappointment in imgases or precipitating the salts con- portant respects to those who feel that tained in it, and that the flavor is not injustice has been done Woman in the modified by the process.

A Greek journal says that so great is the quantity of wine now in stock on the Island of Cyprus that last year's crop remains a glut on the market, and if we are to believe further accounts, wine there has become cheaper than water. In the village of Tschakistra a merchant who was having a house built, is said to have provided the masons with wine instead of water to mix with

James Doolittle, of Mangaup, New Tersey, has been elected justice of the peace for his thirty-first annual term. The popularity of Justice Doolittle lies in the fact that he never had a trial before him. When complaints are made he always gets the parties together, talks things over with them and gets them to settle their grievances amicably, without applying to the law. His advice in all matters is eagerly sought, and whenever he runs for an office of any kin l he is elected by the votes of all parties.

The botanical garden at Washington contains many trees started in life by eminent men. Among them is an overcup oak planted by John C. Chittenden in 1861. Senators Hosr and Evarts planted seeds in 1889 and 1890, from which sprung respectively two Lebanon. cedars; Actor Edwin Forrest transplanted two rare cypresses from Phila delphia in 1866; a fine specimen of the masonic cassia was planted in 1882 by the late General Albert Pike, then chief of the Scottish order of masons; Senators Morrill of Maine and Vermont, were godfathers to two fine cedars, while another was assisted into being by the father of General Blair, of Mis-

Syndientes have been formed in various branches of business for the purposes of speculation or to build up industrial enterprises, but such a thing as a syndicate to build warships to dispose of to the highest bidder could hardly have been expected. Yet, such a syndicate has been formed in England for the construction of a powerful cruiser of 10,000 tons displacement and 22 knots speed, upon lines laid down by Sir Edward J. Reed, the well known naval architect. The vessel is to be built at Barrow-in-Furness, by the firm which has the contract to build the Powerful for the British Navy, and it is the intention of the syndicate to sell her to the highest bidder.

Anything about the elm is interesting in New Haven. The Philadelphia Record ways that a direct descendant of the old elm tree which cast its shadows over William Penn and the Indian chiefs during the famous session when the Penn treaty was drawn up has been planted by Chief Eisenhower, of the bureau of city of property, directly on the spot which the old tree is supposed to have occupied. The old treaty elm stood on the Vandusen estate, which has gince been formed into Penn Treaty Park, and shoots from the tree have been carefully treasured by the Vandusen family. This particular shoot was donated by Paul A. Oliver, of Oliver's Mills, Luzerne county, who came into Its possession through marriage into the Vandusen family. The shoot is healthy and is expected to thrive in its appropriate situation.

M. Jules Roche has made a sensa- had brought about, and there again tion in the French Chamber by a Professor Woodbridge was in charge of speech in which he compared the the moral party's forces. When the French and German armies, greatly to the disadvantage of the former. The question whether congress should pass airing. first point he made was that since 1887 new legislation, he and a number of Germany had steadily spent more than his coadjutors went to Washington and France upon her army, until in 1894 engaged the influence of Senator Hoar men?-Chicago Record.

The Bournal and Courter the figure of 190,000,000 francs represon behalf of the anti-lottery measure. sented the excess of military expen- At the last hour of the session of conditure across the Rhine. There is a gress, after the bill had passed and corresponding difference, he declared, when but a short time remained to get in the effective power at the disposal it before the president, this college proof the two countries. The great prob- fessor's energy enabled the president lem of modern military history was to to receive the bill in time to admit secure the permanence of the effectives of its becoming a law. and to keep every regiment up to its problem been solved in Russia. General Mercier, the French war minister, had become in Germany a cherished principle. France first recognized the principle in 1875. But meanwhile Germany was openly carrying out the principle, until by the law of 1893 she "brought about the greatest modification of the century in military organization." M. Roche's analysis of the effects of the new law excited the deepest interest, especially when he seemed to prove by official figures the truth of his assertion that for the purposes of the two distinct operations characterizing modern war-rapid and violent attack shattering the enemy's organization, and the occupation of territory as the attacking army advanced-the

many 550,000.

AN AUDACIOUS SCHEME. The New Woman is flying high. It is now announced that there is to be a new translation of the Rible made under the King James scriptures. A proclamation s made by those who are perparing a woman's Bible to the effect that "the first step in the elevation of Woman to her true position in the scale of being is the recognition by the rising generation of a heavenly mother, to whom their prayers should be addressed, as well as to a heavenly father.'

What does this mean? It is reported that long ago Eve managed so as to get Adam out of Paradise. Are the Eves of these latter days planning to shut their Adams out of Heaven?

AGAINST DOUBLE TAXATION. There appears to be pretty general

agreement that the bill reported by the judiciary committee providing for the relief of the Consolidated Railroad company from double taxation is just. It seems that the Old Colony railroad is pink silk and bretelles of ivory satis taxed as the Old Colony railroad on its mileage in Massachusetts by that State. The New York, New Haven and Hartford company, as the lessee, pays the tax. The stock of the New York, New materials with chiffon increases. Haven and Hartford company issued in exchange for Old Colony stock repwhich the tax is paid in Massachu- satin completes the harmony. ford company pay as owners a second trasting color. Then comes a draping tax on the same property on which it is once taxed as lessee.

It is understood that even Brother Goodwin makes no claim against the the bill ought to become a law.

ANOTHER STORY.

It has been said that history is the ecord of the doings of great men, but the more one knows about history and great men the harder it appears to be to tell whether there is any history or whether there are any great men. Here we have all been saying what a fine thing Senator Hoar did in defeating the lottery swindlers in Budget. the last congress. The account of his the last congress. The account of his Hawkins-What is the real meaning noble achievement has gone all over of the word "jag?" Piper-A jag is only the world, and he has been looked upon as the persistent and successful champion of the Right. Now it appears that in this matter Senator Hoar was but the instrument of a professor-Pro- Then you have no employment? Tramp fessor S. H. Woodbridge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Woodbridge is not the occupant of a theological chair, nor is his life application to the warming and ventilathe Institute of Technology since 1873, pers, and only one street dress!"when he graduated from Williams college. He was led to take up the lottery question while in ill-health and with our hens. They don't lay at all. incapacitated for college work. As he says: "I had time to think, and the more I thought the more I came to believe that this was the greatest move ment in patriotic endeavor this country Weekly. had ever seen." Having organized a plan of campaign which the Louisians anti-lottery people approved, Professor Woodbridge went right into the Louisiana election fight. Working there for two months he saw his move ment victorious at the polls by a plurality of 44,000. Then it became necessary to meet the Honduras-Florida arrangement which the lottery houses

whole struggle resolved itself into the

Senator Hoar has had two weeks of full strigth. Not until 1893 had this fame as the chief man in the great anti-lottery fight. Now let Professor Woodbridge have his turn. Perhaps it wished an army to be a school, not an would be a good idea for the senator instrument, being thus directly opposed and the professor to get together and to the opinion of the army committee, join in a declaration of the facts in Permanence of the effectives, he said, the case so that the history of it may and wrestling, and when any success be accurate.

PASHION NOTES.

Don't Scrimp on Sleeves.

Economizing on sleeves is hardly wise at present and a woman may safely spend most of her money on handsome brocade velvet or satin for great sleeves that reach only to the elbow. Then she may strive to save money on the rest of dren. the gown. If her pink gown cannot be matched with a pink fan, let her try a fan of some pretty shade of lavender. By gaslight the lavender will be a pleasmatching a yellow gown with velvet of the same shade for the sleeves, possibly pink will answer if the dress is to newly constructed German army was an all but perfect instrument. He de- be worn with artificial light. So, too, finest harmonious equilibrium. blue may be made to do duty at night clared that as a matter of fact France had 406,000 effective troops and Ger- as a match for green. These hints may and entirely free from devices of trickery. Its material is rose pink silk brocaded with ivory and gold. The skirt quickly turned away. forms very wide pleats at the sides and in back is laid in organ pipe folds that extend into a short train. The waist of tvory white chiffon has a fitted lining of years of 'the conflict period!' "



The craze for draping and shrouding draping is often carried to such an ex- just as if, in case France declared war the New York, New Haven and Hart- a layer of perforated satin in some conlayer of straps, insertions or bands of ribbon, set so closely that they job edges at the waist and spread apart above to show all the under layers. It must take the lady's maid a long time road in this matter. Therefore the to show all the under layers. It must rest of us can be moderately sure that take the lady's maid a long time to peel down to the human core of all these FLORETTE. strata.

EARLY.

It is the young woman with the new suit who first discovers that we are having an early spring.-Boston Transcript.

He-Do you know that I am over ears in love with you? She—That's just what your brother said. He—Ah! but my ears are larger than his,-Pall Mall

half a load. Hawkins (reflectively)-No wonder I didn't know It .- Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

At the Police Court,-Judge-You have been arrested for being a tramp. -I beg your honor's pardon, but you are mistaken. I do the blind man .-

Texas Siftings. "We don't see much of Gretchen since her marriage." "Fact. I laid eyes on "Fact. I laid eyes on work upon the moral reform line. He her yesterday for the first time since is a lecturer on heat and its practical she became a bride, and that's nearly is a lecturer on heat and its practical a year ago, isn't it?" "Yes. They do say Tom is terribly jealous." "Weil, tion of buildings, and has been with Life.

How to Manage With Hens.-Mrs. Suburb-I don't see what's the matter Farmer Meadow-You don't feed 'em right, mum. Just you give 'em about she is also suffering with nervousness two dollars' worth of corn every week, and that Mrs. H-- has a way of rock and they'll lay you a dollar's worth of eggs every seven days .- New York would positively distress her to-day

Better Yet .- Mr. Norris-You'd better let the girl take a basket in the morning and go down to that place in Grand street where they sell groceries to poor people at cost. We've got to save all the money we can these times.

Mrs. Norris-But, John, we do our marketing at Grosserheimer's and he says he sells everything at less than cost .- Smith, Gray & Co.'s Hlustrated Monthly.

Miss Pompadour-What are all those horrid drunken men yelling for out there on the street? They ought to be ashamed of themselves. Miss Grace-Those are not drunken

men. They're college boys out for an Miss Pompadour-Oh, the splendid fellows! Isn't it beautiful, the good- are, don't you know. It is fin de siech fellowship and gayety of young college

Prince Blamarck on Happiness. A party of gentlemen from Leipsic who were invited to take luncheon with

Prince Blsmarck at Friederichruh on Sunday last, had an interesting that with the ex-chancellor, in the course of which one of them called the prince "a such a privilege to know her?" happy man." Thereupon, the prince re-

But I have seldom been a happy man If I reckon up the rare minutes of real happiness in my life, I do not believe they would make more than twentyfour hours in all. In my political life never had time to have the feeling of happiness. It was continuous fighting was achieved, then the anxiety not to lose it again, and to find out how to turn it to the best advantage, instantly cropped up. But in my private life there have been moments of happiness. I re member, for instance, a really happy moment in my youth, when I shot my first hare. In later years it gave me pleasure to see my irrigated meadow and plantations thriving, and at hom I took pleasure in my wife and chil-

"The enjoyment of happiness requires a certain gift which my late old master (the late Emperor William) had in a nigh degree, possesssing, as he did, the sanguine and phlegmatic tempera ing contrast. If there be trouble in ments combined. It was often difficult to get him to make up his mind, bu once he had done so, 'one could build houses' on his resolution. Clearness and calmness kept his mind and heart in the

"Truth was dearer to him than augh else. In my diplomatic work I also always endeavored to speak the truth be applied to the dress of the accom- but circumstances sometimes compelled panying illustration, if need be, but as us both to deviate from the truth a lit presented here it is all spic and span tie in public. But how hard that always was for the old emperor! He always blushed on such occasions, and I -could not look at him, and so

"The old gentleman enjoyed much happiness, but he also had his share of the opposite. What an amount o suffering he went through in the four erene highness," observed one of the visitors, "doubtless suffered no less than the emperor." To this the prince replied, "Yes, that was what I was there for, but my good master felt it severe

One of the guests here remarked that the prince had at least had for many cars the happiness of being revered with passionate affection by a great nation',' whereupon the ex-chancellor replied: "Yes, in that respect I am happy. I learn that great preparation are being made to show me love and good will on my next birthday, and this puts all the hatred one has ever experienced out of one's head."

In the further course of conversation, the prince used the expression marckfresser" (Rismarck-eater.) Thereupon one of the visitors reported an mecdote in which a native of Schandau had spoken in the Saxon dialect of Prince Bismarck immediately after his visit to that place in 1892. Quoth the embroidered with gold and amethyst sunbursts. Resettes, pointed belt and belt sleeves are of amethyst with the prince burst in the prince burst in

Speaking of the anti-revolution bill now before the legislature, he said: "I Bruff his daughter, and was conducted A have always told our sovereigns, 'If you wardrobe is hardly complete without at combat social democracy by all the least one gown of black skirt and bod- means at your command, you suppress ice in some fanciful shade of silk or sat- an acute disease. Care for the middle resents the same property as the Old in, thickly covered with black chiffon, class, and you bring on a chronic dis-Colony stock held by the company on A folded belt and collar of undraped case difficult to cure.' Parloying with The the revolutionary parties seems to me setts. To tax the exchanged stock in the tax to make the new gowns seem against us, we were to send a lawyer this State is therefore in effect to tax layer-like. First there is the foundation negotiate with her."—Berlin Corresthe same property twice and to make tion of silk, over which is closely fitted pondence London Standard, February

> A Young Example. "Jedediah." said Mrs. Jiggs, "what

do you think the baby has done?" "I dunno," ceplled Mr. Jiggs, "Some thing smart, I'll bet you."

"No. It's dreadful. Do you remember the gold dollar you laid on the par lor-table?"

"The baby has swallowed." "You don't say so.

"And that isn't the worst. It found a silver three-cent piece in my work-bas-ket and swallowed that, too."

'Aha-didn't I tell you that it wa something smart? That baby's got brains. Its heard me talking on the currency question, and he's a good bl metallist. And Mr. Jiggs smiled as only a proud

father can.-Washington Star.

The Latest in Excuses.

A handsome equipage drew up h fore the house. Two elegantly attired ladies of society got out, ascended the steps and pressed the button. The door was opened and they were ushered into the reception room. The butler took their cards upstairs and soon returned He entered the room with his habitual nonchalance, and delivered his instructions in a monotone. "The madame de sires me to say to Mrs. A- that she "Yes. They do has a slight headache, and that the harsh voice and loud talk of Mrs. Awill only aggravate the attack. And

"Oh!" gasped Mrs. A--. "What are

"And to Mrs. H---," continued the butler, "madame desires me to say that ing violently and moving about that the begs, therefore, to be excused." The callers hurried out with indignant exclamations.

"Did you ever hear tell of such-rude ness!" said Mrs. A-"And she has always pretended to be such a good friend of mine!" exclaimed

Mrs. H-"Let's drive to Mrs. M--'s, and tell heard with willing ear. As soon as she had gained an intelligent idea of the

situation she exclaimed: "Why, haven't you heard? It's the "The latest?" inquired the callers in

breath. "Yes! It's not fashlonable any more to say you are 'not at home' when you to tell the truth. When you cannot see any one just tell them the plain reasons

Intest!

why. It's becoming all the rage, you understand!

They understood. When Mrs. Aand Mrs. H- left they were overheard on their way to the carriage to say about her who had insulted them: "She is so up on everything! It is "It is, indeed!"-Indianapolis News.

The Brading of Buffaloes. A famous Montana character is Charie Allard of Ravalli. Mr. Allard is famous mainly because he is one of the owners of the largest herd of buffalo in the country, and no man living has given to these now rare animals more patient study and attention than he. "The coldest storms of winter do not

rouble them," he says, "for their thick,

shaggy coats are windproof. During the heavy snows and blizzards they climb the hills and turning their breasts o the wind, defy the storm. They feed where the snow is thinnest. Cattle are driven before a storm and will often go with a wind 60 or 100 miles from the accustomed range, unless they reach a sheltered spot. Horses turn their backs o a storm, but the buffalo faces it every time. They seem to keep in about the same condition of flesh all the year round, and are as good eating in the spring as they are in the fall, and a buffalo steak is as fine a morsel as ever man made a meal of. years ago I purchased the Jones herd of buffalo, which was at Omaha. There vere thirty-one in the herd and we paid (for I have a partner now) \$18,000 for the Marchiel Pablo a well-known cattle man, has joined me in the business, and for the past year has had entire charge of them, so that I do not know just exactly how many we have—about 140 I should judge now, and by next fall erly formulate his reply, and said, 'Fred there will be fully 200 of them.

"We have experimented in crossing buffalo with all breeds of cattle and the esults are most satisfactory. The polled Angus stock, when crossed with the buffalo, produces a magnificent animal. the buffalo and the meat is sweet and wholesome. We are procuring as many of these animals as possible, but will not put any on the market for several years yet. We are not selling any buffalo either, for the reason that we need them all at present. We receive letters very day from museums, parks, and and we parted to meet no more. hows, wanting them in all quantities, and though we might dispose of one or two singly, we have no pairs to sell.

"A good buffalo hide is worth \$100 now in the market, and heads bring from \$200 to \$500 when mounted, and the value of these is steadily increasing, so that ouffalo breeding is as good an invest ment as real estate. Our herd is the only one I know about of any size. There is a small one in the Texas Panroam in the National park, are the solo remnants of the thousands which roamd the prairies but a few years ago."-Anaconda, Mon., Standard,

Douglass and His Old Master, Douglass' description of his last meeting with his former master, Captain Auld, on the eastern shore, Maryland, is touching: "On reaching the house ! was met by William H. Bruff, a son-inlaw of Captain Auld, and Mrs. Louise immediately to the bed room of Captain Auld. We addressed each other simul inneously, he calling me 'Marshal Dong, lass,' and I, as I had always called him, 'Captain Auld.' I instantly broke up the formal nature of the meeting by saying, 'Not Marshal, but Frederick to you, as formerly.' We shook hands cordially, and in the act of doing so, he having been long stricken with the pal

sy, shed tears as men thus afflicted will do when excited by any deep emotion. time had wrought on him, his tremulou hands constantly in motion, and all the

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circumstances of his condition affecte

me deeply, and, for a time, choked my

both, however, got the better of our

feelings, and conversed freely about the

past. Though broken by age and palsy

the mind of Captain Auld was remarks.

bly clear and strong. After he had be

come composed, I asked him what he

had thought of my conduct in running

"He hesitated a moment as if to prop

erick. I always knew you were to smar

to be a slave, and had I been in your

"I said, 'Captain Auld, I am glad to

"Before I left his bedside, Captain

hear this. I did not run away from you

but from slavery; it was not that I lov ed Caesar less, but Rome more.'

Auld spoke with cheerful confidence of

the great change that awaited him, and

felt himself about to depart in peace

Seeing his extreme weakness I did no

protract my visit. The whole interview

did not last more than twenty minutes

death was soon after announced in the

papers, and the fact that he had once

owned me as a slave was cited as ren

dering that event noteworthy."-Kate

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